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ANDERSON WINS ON RECOUNT

R-100 Is Home After Flight to Test Ocean Line Hoover Issues Special Order Affecting Southern

Bumper Honey Crop

Not Hit By Drought

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 16 .-

&-Louisiana has a humper crop that's not affected by the drought.

To obtain the best price farmers have been urged by E. C. Davis, bee specialist at the state unversity, to establish "honey stations"

along main highways.
Farmers are told to brand their

product "made from Louisiana

wild flowers" if they do not know

the exact source from which the

West Point Cadet

Three Arkansas Ap-

pointments This Year

Harry J. Lemley. Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry J. Lemley of 320 South

Edgewood street, this city, today re-

ceived notice of his appointment to

of three issued to the State of Arkan-

school at Marion, Ala. He will re-

port March 3, 1931 for medical exam-

ination at the army and Navy hos-

itary academy on the Hudson for

Big Premium List

For Farm Exhibits

Full Information Ready

For Distribution By

Secretary Pigg

and the prizes offered are liberal, a

big entry is expected. A wide range

of products is included in the score

eard, and some wonderful displays

mal size," Secretary Pigg said today.

'A monster specimen is too often se-

lected by the beginner. Judges want

Premium lists giving full information

LITTLE ROCK. Aug. 16.-(AP)-

icutenant Governor Lee Cazort said

Friday that a statewide organization

to work for adoption at the general

election in November of proposed

Amendment No. 20, providing for elec-

tion of seven highway commission nembers will be perfected at once and

that the aempaign will be carried in

every county to obtain adoption of

The propoesd amendment would provide for the election of a highway

commission from each of the seven

election to be held November 19, and

the amendment calls for a primary congressional districts. If adopted,

Reach Mountain Camp

TOTAL

ORANGE, Va., Aug. 16.--(/P)--Pres-

ident Hoover, accompanied by a party

camp Friday to spend he week-end.

general election on January 9.

Hoover and Friends

he amendment.

Elect Road Body

Cazort To Work to

splendid normal specimens always. The superintendents in charge of

re expected.

The appointment was obtained

West Point.

sas this year.

iour years' work.

Harry Lemley Is

British Dirigible Braves Storms in Voyage 57 Hours

3,200-Mile Trip Negotiated By Air Liner Twice in Record Time

LARGEST IN WORLD

Performance Is Triumph For the Builders of Big Ship

CARDINGTON, England, Aug. 16.sted its mettlethe British dirigible -100 cruised safely home early toda: mpleting a roundtrip flight between

The great ship tied up at the local neoring mast at 12:02 p. m. (6:02 a n. Eastern Standard Time)today. l'he world's largest lighter-than-ai ift crossed the Atlantic twice, cov-

ing's distance of 3.287 miles each sy, closely following the Great Cir-Besides displaying remarkable pos pilities for speed, the R-100 showed er tremendous strength by easily

d headwinds that intercepted her Army and Navy division of Marion Institute, "It West Point proparatory to the English coast. The reached a maximum cruising to the English coast. of 92 miles per hour on the rney castward, but when headnds bothered her, slowed down to pital. Hot Springs, and from there will be transferred to the famous milor 15 per hour. Her running time

ouldering her way through gales

om Canada to England was approx-The return trip, according to the imous opinion of passengers, offics and local air authorities, prove e feasibility of trans-Atlantic air rvice in almos tany kind of weather. The feat of the R-100 was uproarjusty applauded today by aviation ennusiasts who greeted her designer, fficers and crew. Lord Thomas in of the government formally reeted the air travelers on their re-

The ship had been gone from Eng-

urn home.

2000 Stranded By **Heavy Flood Water**

Passenger Cars, Buses and Trains Stranded Due to High Waters

In addition to the county and community exhibits there will be many CK SPRINGS, Wyo, Aug. 16.—(/P) me 2,000 travelers, passengers in smobiles, buses and trains, were individual exhibits of corn, cotton oats, wheat, rye, legume seeds, hay tranded near here Friday waiting and forage, sorghums and kaffirs, or for flood waters, backed up by prochard fruits, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, and garden vegetables. "Persons who intend to exhibit The center of the flooded area is 10

miles west of here in Baxter busin, Z. fruits and vegetables or other crops E. Sevison, Wyoming highway engi- of the garden and farm, should pay neer, said that an almost continuous special attention to quality and norake three to five feet deep extended 5 miles north of the Union Pacific

the show are Riley Lewallen, Elmer Attends Funeral, Calhoun and Hamp Huskey. about the prizes offered and now Killed on Way Home eady for distribution. One of them may be had by return mail, if a request is sent to Secretary W. Homer

Three Others Injured as Automobile Leaves Highway

CAMDEN. Aug. 16.--Mrs. T. J. Johnson, aged 51, of Camden, was killd instantly and three other Camden esidents injured when the car in duch they were riding overturned on he old Camden-Smackover highway. I mles south of Camden, at 5:30 Friy afternoon.

The accident occurred on a hillside d the car is said to have skidded on he road, slippery after a rain. Mrs. A. V. Rogers was driving the car. She uffered severe body bruises and inures about the head. Other occuoants of the car were Miss Bess Johnon, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, and Ben F. Rogers. Both received slight ody injuries. Mrs. Johnson was brown to one side of the car and is relieved to have suffered a broken

The car was returning to Camden rom Cross Roads, where the occuants had attended the funeral of Alert Cramer. Mrs. Johnson would ave been 52 tomorrow. Funeral ar- of friends, arrived at his mounta angements have not been made.

Federal Aid For Roads Is Advanced **Four Full Months**

Drouth Area

ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Executive Expects Federal Money to Help States Keep Going

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Federal highway aid scheduled for Jan-uary 1 will be allotted to the eighth drouth-stricken 'states by September . it was announced today.

The decision was made by President foover as a step toward the relief of unemployment in the states affected by the drouth, following the presi-dent's conference here Thursday and Friday with governors and other repesentatives of the drouth area,

The last congress appropriated \$125,-000,000 for federal road aid in 1931 in the affected area, but ordinarily none of this money would be available unil January 1. By the president's order it will be released to the various Hope Boy Obtains One of State Highway departments not later

Negroes Kill Boy In Box Car Fight

through Congressman Parks, being one One Other, His Companion Also Injured By Lemiey is now enrolled in the Four Negroes

> MEMPHIS, Aug. 16-(4)-Floyd Al ston, 18. Centerville, Tenn., was killed and companion. Ernest George, 20, also of Centerville was injured scriously Friday by four negroes who George said attacked them in a railway box

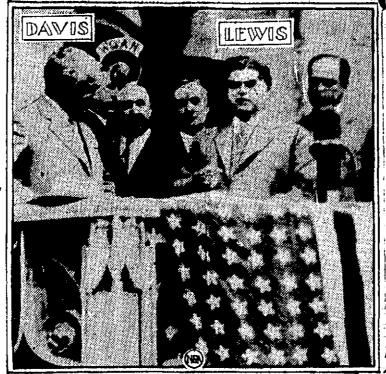
George said the negros boarded the ar with them early Friday moning. When the Illinois Central freight eached Covington Tenn., near here, George said, the negroes drew knives, beat them and threw them from the car after seizing their money.

Unconscious after plunging from the moving train, George lay near the tracks from 3 a m. until noon, auth orities were told. A farmer, Rube Davidson, found him and together they began a search for Alston.

Davidson and George said Alston's

County and Community exhibits body was found about a half mile Pigg announced today, the fall Since any county in Southwest Ar- the car. cansas is eligible to enter an exhibit,

Assuring Peace in Coal Fields



A new era of uninterrupted industrial peace was promised to operators miners when the new anthracite fields wage agreement was signed at ceremonies pictured above in Scranton, Pa. Here you see John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, affixing his signature to the important past-outlawing coal strikes for the next five and one-half years-while Secretary of Labor James J. Davis looks on

Murder Charge Is Placed On Hopps

Auto Dealer Arrested for Murder of His Half-... Brother Friday

WALNUT RIDGE, Aug. 16.-(AP)-A irst degree murder charge was lodged today against George Hopps, Walnut Ridge auto dealer, in connection with the death of his half-brother, Hubert Pope, 24-year-old Memphis mechanic, who was found dying late yesterday in an automobile near Marion, Ark.

Pope's skull was fractured, and it dying statement to Crittenden county authorities he is said to have aceused Hopps.

Truck Driver Dies In

EL DORADO, Aug. 16.-(AP)-O. C. crops program of the Southwest Ark-consciousness. They said the body carly Friday when his truck crashed through a wooden bridge on an oil will consolidate the weekly with the salis will acctually accompany Lundansas Fair, Hope, Arkansas, September had been beaten and that Alston through a wooden bridge on an oil will consolidate the weekly with the Southern Farmer, published at Montschaffed at Montschaffed Farmer, published Alston field Farmer, published Alston field Farmer, published Alston field Farmer, published Alston field Farmer, published Farmer, published Alston field Farmer, published Alston field Farmer, published the fall when he was thrown from died instanly. His widow and four the car.

| Children survive. | Childre

Scattered Rains **Beginning Monday**

But Weather Man Sees No Chance of General Storm
By The Associated Press

The weather torecast for the week beginning Monday, August 18, indicates partly cloudy skies and occasional thundershowers in the Central South and along the East Gulf coast, There will be more general thunderstorms the middle and latter part of the week, with seasonal temperatures, The Weather Man gives no indications of any tropical disturbance how-

Memphis Weekly Paper

peal to J. B. Stern of Montgomery, of the Curtis-Wright company who is Ala., was announced today by the stationed in New York. It is uncer-

devoted mostly to rural interests

'Wildcatter King' May Defeated Dies; Had Launched May Defeated

Thomas B. Slick, Oil King, Succumbs at Baltimore

Sold to Prairie Oil & Gas Co. Last Spring for \$45,000,000

BUILT TWO FORTUNES

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Thomas B. Slick, of Oklahoma City, known as the wealthiest independent oil operaor in he world, died at Johns Hop-kins hospital here at 2 o'clock this

Slick, known as "King of the Wildcatters," became a patient of the hospital June 27. He showed improve ment up to August 14, when he suffered a relapse that ended in

Slick entered the old Pennsylvania oil fields years ago, but soon moved West. In 1912 he made his first big coup, selling producing properties i Southern Illinois for \$2,500,000. His retirement," however, was brief, and he re-entered the oil business in the

On March 29 of this year he sold vast production properties to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. for \$45,000,000 and "reired." Within a month, however, he was

back in the business again, and on his way to building athird fortune with active production in Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas.

Slick was credited with having discovered more oil fields than any other man in America.

World Flight Is Begun By Another

Ted Lundgren Leaves For Old Orchard on Berlin Flight

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Ted Lundgren, Los Angeles aviator, hopped off at 9:15 E. S. T. to-Sold to Alabama Man day for Old Orchard, Me., starting a He was accompanied by Roger Q Driver Dies In

MEMPHIS, Aug. 16.—(A)—Sale of Williams, internationally famous flythe Memphis Weekly Commercial Aper, and William Marsalis, service pilot Commercial Appeal, Inc.
The announcement sad Mr. Stern salis will acctually accompany Lundsalis will acctually accompany accom

Biggest Ventures by Four-Votes in Final Canvass

Bulletins

BATESVILLE, Aug. 16.-(AP)-D. A. Edmondston, merchant of Salem, 50 miles north of here near the Missouri line, shot himself to death at his home today. Members of his family attributed the act to worry over the long drouth, but he was said to be financially independent.

FORREST CITY, Aug. 16.--(AP)-John M. Nichols, 60, who at the Tuesday was named tax assessor of St. Francis county for the tenth time, dropped dead today of heart disease. The excitement following the primary election apparently overstrained him.

Urge Republicans Join Independents

Arkansas G. O. P. Creates Big Noise at Little Rock Today

Bulletin LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 16.—(A)—The joining of Republican voters with Independents in the interest of candidates opposed to the Democratic party, was urged upon the Republican State Convention at its session here this afternoon by Wallace Pownsend, Little Rock Republican leader. Mr. Townsend's

speech followed the keynote ad-

dress of Ofro Cobb, convention

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 16.-(AP)-Aserting that leading Democrats had by their charges in the late primary campaign "branded their party as totally unfit for publi eservice," Ofro all the votes east for county clerk at Cobb, temporary chairmah of the Republican state convention, delivered the keynote address before that con- Democratic Central Committee in vention in session here today.

er afford to do without the states-manship of the Republican party." Cobb, who represented Montgomery county in the last legislature, declar ed that recent Democratic legislatures are driving industry out of the state "If only half of what the opposing

candidates said about each other in the last primary campaign is true, he said, "then it appears that the ma jarity of the Democratic candiadter ought to be in the penitentiary,"

Guardsmen Leave For Camp Sunday

Local Company Given Splendid Rating at the Federal Inspection

Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, the surface, will leave early Sunday morning for Failure of their annual period of camp train- dread "after damp" gas of the lower ing, at Camp McRae, located near Little Rock. The unit this year is in the fate of the missing men. better conditon than ever before in the history of the company, having been Bradbury were found in the main tungiven a very satisafetory rating at their annual Federal inspection in the spring, and are looking forward to a Clifford Smith were taken from the very successful period of training,

Plans are being made to organize baseball team to enter competition for the cup given each year to the best Friends and relatives of the entombed team. Company A has included in its men stood about in groups encourage personnel some good baseball material ing th rescue crews. and with a little practice are expected to make a good showing. Other sports in which the Hope boys will if alive, had no water. The miners be represented are boxing, tennis, volley ball, swimming and track.

Prescott Youth Claims

PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 16.-Herma Brooks, 13-year-old Prescott youth claims the world's record for describ ing circles with a bicycle. In one hour and 40 minutes he made 1040 successive loops in a 36-foot circle,

Crew Saves House

train crew saved the farm house of the election of Millard Alford as pros-George White from being destroyed ecuting attorney of the eighth judicial by fire here recently when they turn- district. He defeated the incumbent ed in an alarm to the local fire sta- Steve Carrigan. The parade was comtion. The blaze was noticed by the posed of nearly one hundred autocrew of a Wabash passenger. The mobiles and was led by the local band. train was stopped and the alarm Afer the circuit of the town had been

Closest Race In County Ends With **Recount Of Votes**

Final Friday at Wahing ton Gives: Anderson 1,485; May 1,481

PIGG IS SECRETAR

Succeeds W. H. Etter in County Central Committee Post

In one of the closest county race on record, which required the official canvass, the absentee list, and then a recount of the entire county vote to decide, Arthur C. Anderson of Spring Hill, defeated Frank May for re-election as count yand probate clerk. Anderson won on a recount lat

four votes. The first official tabulation put An derson 27 votes ahead. When the ab sentee list was counted at 2 p. m. Fr lay, however, May took a lead

Friday at Washington by a margin of

ight votes. Anderson demanded a recount and the final official tabulation Friday

night gave: Anderson

ecided, the contest around the county clerk's office assumed major interest as early as Thursday, when unofficial returns exclusive of the absentee lis showed young Anderson to be leading May by a slim margin The race depended upon the count of the ab sentee list, numbering about 100 votes, and eventually required a recount of

At the canvassing meeting of the Washington Friday the resignation of "Arkansas," he said, "can no long- W. H. Etter, of Washington, as secretary was announced tinued illness. Mr. Etter was succeed

No Hope Held For **Entombed Miners**

Canary Lowered Into the Shaft Dies; Four Bodies Are Recovered

BLAKEBURN, B. C., Aug. 16.-(P) -Death of a canary lowered into the blast-torn Blakeburn coal mine today was regarded by veteran workers as confirmation of the belief that 48 miners had perished

The 48 miners were entombed after an explosion Wednesday night, Fortyfour men still are unaccounted for, The local unit, Company A. 153rd four bodies having been brought to

Failure of the bird to survive the workings was believed indicative of

Bodies of Harry Edwards and Josiah nel today. Edwards was burned badly. The bodies of Albert Cole and debris shortly after the explosion.

Three first aid teams were at the pit head with complete equipment. The workers were speeded in the

knowledge the imprisoned minrs, even are believed to be about 3,600 feet down a 21-degree slope from the crumped portal. Cave-ins have hampered the progress of excavation.

The explosion is believed to have Bicycle Looping Record | heen caused by "after damp" gas but no official opinion has been given. Twenty-six of the men were married.

Alford's Election Is Celebrated at Gurdon

GURDON, Ark., Aug. 16,-A huge

demonstration was held here by the HOWELL. Ind., Aug. 15.—(UP).-A citizens of the community, celebrating turned in. The only damage done made several speeches were made at was a hole burned through the roof, the corner of Main and Front streets.

Official Vote of Hempstead County

| Representative | | | | | | | | Sheriff | | | County Judge | | | Clerk | | | Assessor | | | _ | | | | | | | | |
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| | Leo Robins | J. R. Reed | H. W. Timberlake | E. G. Steed | A. J. Robins | Leffel Gentry | J. M. Harper | Curtis Cannon | Emory Thompson | W. J. Hartsfield | I. L. Pilkinton | Robert Evans | Jao Wilson | J. E. Bearden | Riley Lewallen | George Schooley | C. C. Stuart | Ruffin White | Mark Jackson | H. M. Stephens | Luther Higgason | Hugh D. Clark | Frank Trimble | Frank May | Arthur Anderson | John Ridgdill | Shirley Robins | A. C. Erwin |
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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minmum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county preat-Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

for it as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Minority Rules

FIT WERE announced that one-fifth of the people in America were goin to have the privilege of choosing our candidates and deciding on all measures at the primaries, there would be a cry of protest that would echo from Wall Street to Hollywool. People would refuse to vote on a ticket chosen for them by others when the election rolled around in November.

They would cry out that a grand old American privilege had been taken away. That they had as much right to vote at the primaries as at the regular election. Oh, yes, we would hear from them in a babel of tongues.

But those same people are sitting by now, perfectly satissied to let one-fifth of the nation choose the candidates on which they will vote eventually. They just don't trouble to help their party make out a good ticket. Yet they think that it should be strong and able to carry when the final election comes around. They complain bitterly if it doesn't suit them. But they refuse to help in the primaries as evidenced by the vote in those just held.

IJUMAN NATURE is queen. Especially when judged by a political gauge. It is much more important to choose wisely at the primaries and have a worth-while ticket to present in the end than to fight to see which men and issues will predominate when only two are competing.

The people in the United States are given the privilege of choosing their own men and measures. They like to think that they have a voice in the government. But they get hourse or are stricken dumb along about time for the primaries.

Human nature, as we said before, is strange. That is why it leaves its political interests hanging in the closet, let ting them get a little musty and moth eaten, and then can't understand when someone subbests that only people who appreciate and use their ballots should have them.

We seem to demand privileges. But we calmly add that whether we use them or not is our affair. And meanwhile fifths.

Safer Motherhood

THE THESE DAYS of stock market crashes, drought, and unem-I ployment, it is interesting to note that one or two things in the world are improving. The infant mortality rate is one of them. According to a report just issued by the American Child Health Association, there were 66.2 deaths among each thousand births during 1929.

Of course this number is far too large. Just one death is an extravagant gesture. But when we consider the fact that in spite of stock market crashes and drought and unemployment, the present rate ranks second to the lowest rate ever recorded for cities in the United States, we appreciate our national progress. In 1927, during days of greater prosperity, the recorded rate was 64.9.

Fifteen years the rate was near 100. Today is has fallen until it is only two-thirds of what it was just after the World war started.

WE ARE APPRECIATING more and more, the sacrifice and cost which are involved in the creation of human life. as we grow more enlightened we are enacting laws for the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and in-

It is interesting to note that a great deal of the legislative work along this line has come about during the last ten years, since women have received the ballot. They are responsible to a large degree for the passage of the famous Sheppard-Towner Act which established a federal bureau to carry on maternity research work and disseminate helpful

So LONG AS we are placing a high premium on life, endeavor-ing to save it, and succeeding in that endeavor, our progress is upward.

Other conditions will improve. They always have. If we can keep the health of the nation sound and continue to cut down the infant mortality rate, which used to be such a dragon in our forest, we are proceeding up the mountain sloap of achievement.

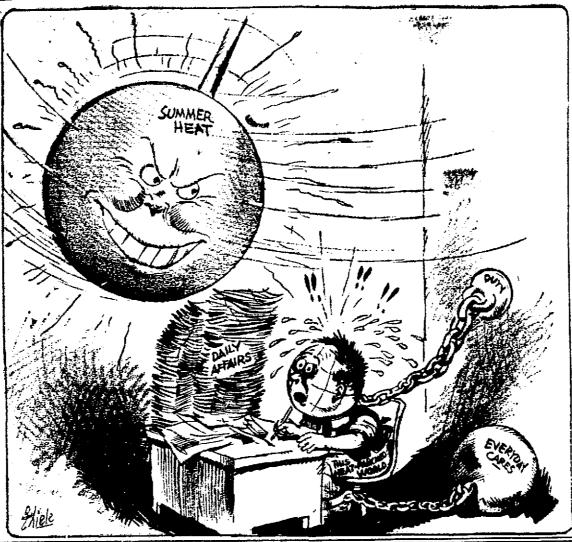
We are not there, by any matter of means. Sixty-six and a fraction deaths from every thousand is far too many. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that in spite of the economical bumps and bruises of the present day, we are all agreed that life is distinctly worth saving.

"The term 'financial panic' means a temporary absence of the customary assumptions upon the basis of which normal life proceeds."-Richard Whitney, president New York Stock Exchange.

The difference between a wife and an old maid is "yes,"

Probably the reason why the senators kick about the dial phones was because they were not party lines.

The Pit and the Pendulum!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Possibly you've ant attitude reflected recently by by due process of law. . . . The those persons officially and unof- primary attack is on the traffic of ficially connected with the enforcement of prohibition.

with it. The belligerency of the wets in recent months, too. Probfeel that some small concessions ought to be made as a matter of even to give them a matter of even to give the matter of even to give the matter of even to ably the leaders of the dry side

That various government officials are rather bored with the likely to be a long time. It is rest. hard to tell whether the wet voters are going to make any particular impression in the fall eleca few little things are being done to appease them.

Defend Bersonal Rights organizations for the sanctity between the business of drinking sale manufacturers and distribuin ones own kitchen and actually tors. This program has the ring trafficking in hooch. The drys of familiarity, but it always have so often scorned the "per-sounds sensible and serves to apsonal liberty" argument of the pease the wrath of the wets while very far from accepting that argu- tive achievement.

the conduct of the home are in put over his program.

ment, it is no less than surpris-

ing to hear them say:

MELROSE NO. 2

Health in this community is good at present. Mrs. J. L. Anderson and son spent last Sunday at the home of her par- Okla., called on Miss Cora Newber-

the field of private morals. These should not be touched by the hand of the law unless they cross noticed the increasingly toler- their boundaries and then only intoxicating liquors." At the same time develops what

appears to be a tendency on the year may have something to do part of the administration to loosen the ties which have bound it these many years to the Anti-Saloon League. Not that the ad-But it has become painfully plain that the Republican party isn't as dry as it thought it was, what with idea of trying to enforce a law New Jersey, New York and Washthat millions of persons insist on ington among other states, so the breaking is fairly obvious. Equaladministration is virtually forced by obvious is the fact that they to play its own game instead of won't dare recommend any change the league's. At present this game until wet voters show enough seems to be a balancing act with strength to enable them to do so no immediate hope that the perwith comparative safety, which is former will be allowed to take a

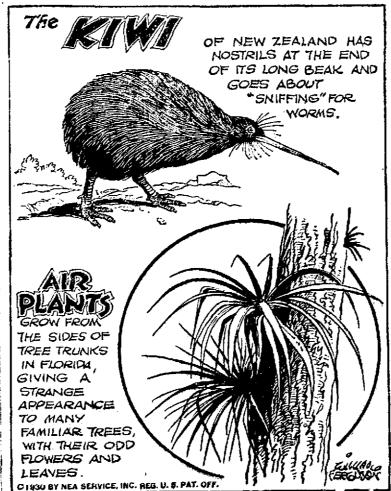
Hoover Bored President Hoover's boredom tions, but meanwhile they have with prohibition has been indithe satisfaction of believing that cated by his desire to keep it off the front pages of the newspapers through avoldance of the spectacuiar. His desires will be carried out by the Department of Justice. Take, for instance, the recent The new policy provides for fewer declaration of leaders of various killings, fewer night club raids, less attention to the smal of the home. Representatives of legger with his pints and quarts the Anti-Saloon League, the Meth- and elimination of court congesodist Board of Temperance, Pro-tion now caused by many petty hibition and Public Morals, the W. C. T. U. and the Committee be to "reduce the supply of intoxof One Thousand issued a mani-festo which drew a distinct line poses" by going after the whole-

wets that, although they are still promising the drys some construc-The drys will be restrained from hollering that the adminis-

"We specifically repudiate all tration doesn't mean business beenforcement policies that do not cause Prolibition Director Amos regard and safeguard every per- Woodcock is going to ask Consonal right. Personal habits and gress for 500 additional agents to

ents Mr. and Mrs. Dudney. Dr. C. P. Zimmerly made a business trip to Hot Springs last Satur-

Talmage Brazell of Oklahoma City



UPON A TIME



Mrs. O. L. Roberts and children have returned home from a visit with her parents at Saline, La.

stores

Ashdown are visiting her mother. Mrs. S. N. Murry.
Mrs. Petre and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly called on Mrs. Stophs of Pinic

Mrs. Atta Goynes and children of

Centerville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Er-Mrs. Jim Jackson is visiting frends and relatives at Sheridan, Ak.

Miss Elizabeth Cewell, Joe Cewell Charles Cewell of El Dorado have been visiting at the home of Sam Field. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Cox and Miss

Dorothy Sparks have returned home from Farmers' week. Dr. C. P. Zimmerly and family called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott of Spring Hill.

HOLLY GROVE

Mrs. Jennie Ray and children have returned to Little Rock after a visit with A. P. Clarke and family. Miss Lillian Wills has returned home after a visit with friends at Prescott.

children of near Fulton are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Poney Reaves of Center Point spent Tuesday afternoon with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derry-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and

Mrs. Audrey Bain of near Washington spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Bain and family. Dewey Worthy and little son Dewey

Jr. and Leon Willis made a triy to Prescott Sunday.
Mrs. Maud Elliott spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. T. Hembree. A large number from this place were in Hope Tuesday night.

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Wife, 60, Slays



Mrs. Josephine Napper, 60, above who admits she killed her 71-year-old husband, Jasper Napper, "because he ran around too much with younger women," faces first degree murder charges at McArthur, Ohio. An ax was the weapon used in the crime.

Prepare Soil For Next Year's Crop

, Vetch Is A Splendid Crop For Building and Enriching Soil

After having planted sufficient amounts of drought emergency crops such as oats and Abruzzi rye, it is of primary importance that soil improvement should not be forgotten. Had farmers been able to predict such a drouth at this time, proper measures of soil building and conservation could have been put into effect that would have, if started soon enough, tended to counteract dry weather conditions.

Even giving first thought to emergency crops for winter feed, cotton middles should be planted to a crop which will build up the soil by adding plant food and which will cause the soil to be more retentive of moisture for next year's crops. Experiments have shown states Grover C. Kincaid assistant county agent, that Vetch is a splendid crop adapted to this sec tion of Arkansas. Field crops which follow vetch have been found to hold up much better under dry weather onditions and produce a much higher vield than crops which are not planted on soil following a winter

Due to the present trying condition through which farmers of Hempstead Texas spent Sunday with Mr. and county must go. it will be difficult Mrs. A. F. Simmons. for some to purchase sufficient quantities of fertilizers for next year's ed a fine sermon at this place Sun- dren. crops. Land which has been devoted lday afternoon. to vetch will not require nearly so nuch fertilizer as the soil which is permitted to remain idle throughout the winter months. If at all possible every farmer should plant vetch on Saturday and Sunday with relatives all land not devoted to an emergency in Lewisville.

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ag. Craffy a living grape

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4. Cubic meter 45. Fastene 49. Fastene 51. Afternoo function 42. Pen

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS.

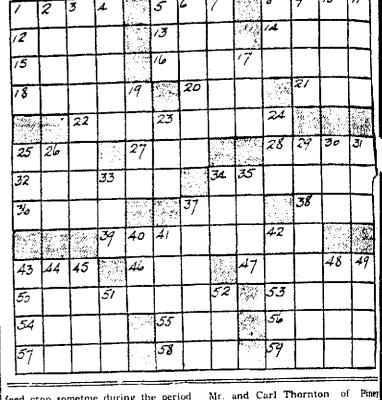
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feed crop sometime during the period of September 15 to October 15, provid-, Grave spent Sunday with her parent ed sufficient rainfall is had to cause Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray. Mrs. Callie Keen and Mrs. Burghe vetch seed to germinate or sprout. Jones of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with J. F. Tonnemaker and family.

PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Mimms and chil-Ella Cullins of El Dorado spent Tue dren and Miss Ruby Watson of El Dorado spent the week end with her day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson and attended the Watermelon Festi

The party given by Miss Ruth Ray Friday night was very much enpoyed by those who attended. Mrs. L. J. Crowder of Texarkana and Mrs. illie Smythy of San Antonio

Rev. W. A. Bowen of Hope preach-

The party given by Miss Pauline Simmons Saturday night was enjoyed by those present.

Gladys and Victor Campbell spent

er at Murfreesboro Friday, who very ill. He returned home Tue-Archie Summers and family of Hope

G. W. Lingo went to see his fath-

Singing was well attended Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mote Stuart and Mrs.

HENRY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jordon of Abelence

Texas, spent from Thursday un-

til Sunday night with his parents

Mt. and Mrs. Andy Jordon and chi

spent a while Sunday afternoon will A. B. Turner and family

Mrs. Clyde Sutton and daughter of Ashdown are visiting her mother. | EDUCATIONAL for the Children----Interesting for EVERY ONE

You might call William Ferguson the assistant proprietor of the world's greatest curio shop-the great outdoors with all the wonders of nature.

For Mr. Ferguson is the sketch artist who draws for this paper that educational and most interesting feature, "Mother Nature's Curio Shop," which depicts the unusual in nature. For years he has been a student of Mother Nature, constantly seeking to learn the unusual ways she has of doing things. He is the finest artist of his class in the country.





"Mother Nature's Curio Shop" is a valuable aid to the study of nature by children in the schools.

It is another of the exceptional, distinctive, high-class features which appear exclusively in



Oakie, Hall, Gallagher, MacDonald In "Let's Go Native"

Mrs. Sid Henry

Because the task is difficult don't Main street. quickly let it go. The harder is the thing to do is greater joy they know

Who stick it out and see it through Who try and fall and try anew And work it over bit by bit Because the task is difficult too many tire and quit,

But that's the time to summon up your patience and your grit And that's the time to prove your

So stick it out and work until You justify your faith that you Can do what any man can do.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyer are spendng the week end visiting in Little

Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. s. Wingfield, Mrs. Kate Holland Sarah Jane Holland will be Sunguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry in Texarkana.

Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters of Prescott, who has been directing the Wat-Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hartwell Greeson and daughter

Carrie Jane, of Prescott, spent yes-terday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrs. A. S. Harrell is spending a few

ives in Prescott.

man for the past ten days will leave

lays visiting with friends and rela-

tomorrow for his home in Okamul-The Christian Endeavor Society of

he First Presbyterian church will neet tomorrow evening at 7:15 at the ie of Mrs. Carroll Brown on South



Suffolk Hounds and Southmpton Riding and Hunt Club ico meet was that worn by iss Bessie Belmont. A white ool coat with the princess conack felt beret.

Mrs. Myrtle Baker, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner for the past two weeks. has returned to her home in Fort

T. P. Boyett will leave tomorrow for the annual encampment of the A. N. G. at Camp McRae in Little Rock.

Miss Virginia Smith of Port Arthur Tex., spent yesterday visiting with Miss Edna Jones at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and family spent yesterday visiting with friends in Mona.

club and a few special guests last If Mrs. Thomas succeeds in buying evening at their home on South Pine the team, she will become the secbrightened the rooms and four tables baseball team, Miss Florence Killilea were arranged for bridge. A most tempting two course supper was the Milwaukee Brewers on the death international crooks with a strong love served before the game. Guests oth- cille Thomas, above, resident of Tulermelon Festival pageant, was the er than the club members were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowlen and Miss Emma Mae Wilson. The grest prizes went to Mrs. Robert Campbell and Frank Nowlen.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hyden of Texarkana vis- was expected of them in voting for ited with relatives in the city yes- their favorite candidate, and the day

Jack Newman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. War- Blevins was calling on friends in suest of his brother, Raymond New, | ren for the past two weeks will leave | Shover on election | day. He is a tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and brother of Mrs. Ed Dadwin, of Shov-Mrs. Clyde Yarborough in Camden er. Mr. Garner stated that all of sevbefore returning to her home in Pine en brothers and sisters expect Mrs.

man is visiting friends and relatives reunion.

A surprise birthday party honoring Miss Frances Sue Williams, Bridge and dancing were enjoyed throughout vices held at Shover on Sunday. the evening after which delicious refreshments were served by the host-

few of her friends with a bunking in the Hamp Huett home party Thursday night having as her! special guest Miss Helen Baker of Pine Bluff. Iced watermelon was served to those present and a delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Winter Cannon was hostess at burned at the same time, bunking party last Tuesday night Mrs. Earlie McWilliams received a onoring Miss Dorothy Dollarhide.

Mrs. W. H. Fore is spending several days with home folks before returning to the bedside of her daughter, our was topped by the classic Mrs. Johnnie Butler who is ill at her home in Rosston.

NEA Chicago Burcan

fty thousand dollars? My goodness, no? Why, I knew Mr. Posner

y vaguely, and I don't have \$50,000 of my own or of Mr. Posner's,

furthermore-" but that's enough to let you know that Helen Kane, ove, musical comedy and radio star, flatly denied to Chicago reporting that Murray J. Posner, New York dress manufacturer, gave her 1,000, as alleged in a suit filed by creditors of his company. And

Helen's expression here seems to bear out her surprise.

Denies Admirer Gave Her \$50,000



From bafseball fan to club owner is the contemplated step of Mrs. Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were so, Okla., who would purchase the hosts to the members of the Emanon Wichita club in the Western League. Varibued garden flowers and of her sex to own a minor league having acquired the ownership of of her father a few years ago.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hervey and son seemed to do what they thought passed over with credit to our precinct. Jim Garner and two sons from-

Miss Helen Baker, who has been the erly of Shover and now living near Darwin and one brother, spent last Sunday with about fifty clatvies at the home of his mother near Cam-Miss Dorothy Dollarhide of Fore- den where they enjoyed an annual

Hamp Huett and Harold Sanford and families spent Tuesday night in

Owing to the protracted meeting Miss Alice Mae Waddle was given being commenced at Bodeaw No. 1 last Monday evening at the home of last Sunday, and being conducted by Rev. Thomason there were no ser-Friends of Mrs. J. M. McWilliams are pleased to know she has been feeling better the past week.

A. A. Rogers of Hone and Harold Miss Margaret Kinser entertained a and their families wee all day guests A delightful rain but rather a se-

vere electrical storm visited this section last Monday evening A barn of Claude Waddles with several hundred bales of hay was struck by the through. lightning and burned. J. B. Beckworth's barn was also struck only A few members of the H. D. I club damaging the roof slightly. Lightning attended a watermelon feast given also came in at the Scarbough Anby Miss Winter Cannon, Friday noon derson house (colored). We learned that another barn at Centerville also owned by Mr. Waddle was struck and

> sister, Mrs. Silas Sanford was sick and a physician was called. We hope

to soon hear of the recovery. The road hands were busy all last week working different parts of ed him to confess and serve his term the road south of Shover. of 9 to 14 years in prison so they Joe Ward spent Monday with his family in Stamps where they are con-ducting a store and restaurant.

Does It Over Again

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug 16,--(UP) -While convaleseing from a fractures eg, Mrs. Edward Lawrence was accidentally thrown out of her wheel chair and suffered another fracture of

Misses Connie and Vera Greenlee entertained a number of their friends with a lawn party at the home of their parents on North Fergason street last evening. After an evening of much fun and merriment delivious refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Jones returned today from a visit to friends and relatives in Washington.

Miss Virginia Smith of Port Arthur s visiting in this city the guest of

Last Chance Today

Subject of all the town tall IF YOU MISS IT YOU'LL BE SORRY GRAND

JEANETTE MACDONALD in "I ct's Go Native". A Paramount Picture

GRAND :: Today **Buddy Roosevelt**

--Also---

Latest Chapter "Lightning Express" Comedy—"Girl in A Gilded Cage"

Other Features

10c and 25c

Mrs. B. B. Magnae | 'Grumpy' Show at Saenger Saturday

Cyril Maude, the Famous Stage Comedian, in New Picture

Through the error of a shipping clerk ni the Memphis office of a film exchange, Hope will be the first city of the country, to see the newest Paramount picture, "Grumpy" starring the famous stage comedian and character, Cyril Maude. "Grumpy" will be the Saturday offering at the Seenger theatre.

"Grumyp" arrived in Hope in a film can marked "The Sap From Syracuse," the picture schiduled for the Saenger Saturday. However, when the container was opened it was found clerk had pasted the Saenger theatre label on the film of "Gramy.

Theatre managers as a rule dislike last minute changes in their programs, but Frank Harting, manager of the Saenger, was perfectly willing to acept "Grumpy" as a substitute for The Sap." The reason was that "Grumpy" was only completed at the Paramount studio last week and has not been officially released for naional showing. So with little advance ballyhoo Hope will have the honor Saturday of seeing the "World's Premiere of one of Paramount's outtanding pictures of the Year." "Grumpy" is a delightful comedy of [

story. The supporting cast includes Phillips Hohnes, Paul Lukas and Frances Dade. A comedy, "Hot and How," and a Silly Symphony called "Springtime" will be on the program.

Moran and Mack to Appear Here Soon

New Picture "Anybody's War," Said To Be A Scream

About a year ago the first Moran and Mack nicture, "Why Bring That Up," was driving audiences in to frenies of giee all over the country. Now comes the Two Black Crows second all-talking offering, "Anybody's War," based on the novel by Charles E. Mack, leader of the Crow "Anybody's War" traces the hilari-

ously funny adventures of the two plackface comedians from the little own of Buford, Tennesses, to the batlefields of France and back again. Whereas "Why Bring That Up" was parallel of the real rise to fame of "The Two Black- Crows" and was biographical in effect, the new film.

'Anybody's War," has no pretentions to actuality. It shows the well-known Amos Crow and Willie Crow in blackface from start to finish. It is a complete funny-bone tickler all the way "Anybody's War" comes to

Sacnger Theater soon. Patsy Tells Patrick She

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 16.-

She, it was, who begged Patrick Dugan to confess he helped two oth-er men holdup a drug store here, Patrick told police. He said she askcould get married. She promised she's wait for me," Patrick udded.

Flotation Utilized

ALAMOSA, Colo., Aug. 16.-(UP)new flotation process plant in the Crestone mining district is expected to revive the industry there. The new process extracts 92 per cent of the metals, mostly gold, as compared to 43 per cent under the old process, assuring profitable operation of the



-In---

"Mystery Valley"

Coming To Saenger First Time Sunday

Among the Screens Best Productions

There is something akin to a family reuion in "Let's Go Native," the laughing-singing-dancing extravagenza which comes to the Saenger Theater for three days, beginning Sunday Of Jack Oake, Jeanette MacDon aid, Skeets Gallagher and James Hall it can be said that "they know each other when -. " For the paths of this quartet of singing and dancing stars rossed or ran parallel along the musiical stages of New York's one and only Broadway before they led to

ing her way up from a chorus role in a New Wayburn show to stardon in "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Angela" and Boom Boom," the other three were blazing similar trails to the top.

Oakle, Hall and Gallagher started the "two-a-day" circuits led them to tier, Footville youth. The insurance musical comedy.

Version Stage Hit Bebe Daniels, the Star, Is Chap' followed. Hall's milestones on one of legZfeld's "Follies,"

Friday and Saturday, is a faithful er in a Shubert "Passing Show."

Bebe Daniels, the star, scores in an entirely new role, that of a wife who sets out to recover her husband from another woman. Her performance is She is supported by a cast of former stage favorites, including Olive Tell, Lowell Sherman, Purnell Pratt Fleet's In," starring Calra Bow, Hall There is not a dull moment in the picture which tells an entertaining

Gallagher was the next of the quar let to join the Paramount fold and Oakie was the first player with whom he worked. They portrayed a song and dance team in "Close Harmony," with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

out-maneuvered by Miss Daniels, as the wife, makes a climax as unusua as it is worth seeing. A splendid thread of ironic humor runs throughout the performance, both in situaroyal sweetheart.

Hosie Harrassed

"Larceny" Is Film

Supported By Strong

Cast of Players

"Lawful Larceny," Radio Pictures'

all-talking drama at the Saenger

adaptation of the original New York

tage success, and is just as enter-

intensely human and convincing.

story of a cycle of victims. The hus-

band is victimized by a siren; the

siren is victimized by a clever lovable

but unscrupulous man, admirably por-

How he and the siren are finally

trayed by Lowell Sherman.

lions and in dialogue.

and Kenneth Thomson.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 16.-UP)-Hosie Fisher, 69-year-old ncgro, was locked in county jail here wice in the same hour on separate charges of liquor law violation. He gave \$100 bond the first time and had returned home and was sonsoling himself with a bottle of corn when officers discovered him and hauled him Will Wait Outside Pen back again.

(UP)-A girl named Patsy has abund- 119, She Wants Air Ride

SAVANNAII, Ga., Aug. 16,--(UP)-Mrs. Belle Ryan who says she is 119 years old and was born March 8, 1811, wants to take an airplane flight, she told the United Press. She has survived two husbands, her five children, her grand children and great grand children. One great grand son and a great-great great grand daughter are her only living relatives.

"Perfect Rain" Falls

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Aug. 1 -(UP)-Winston Salem had an un-usual rain last week. This is the most perfect rain I have seen in 70 years," W. B. Taylor, veteran tobacconist declared. He spoke of a three-day drizzle which brought seriouslyneeded water to damaged tobacco and corn crops. Taylor explained that a heavy rain would have caused severe

To Lecture in England

BELGRADE, Aug. 16.—(UP)—On the invitation and under the patron-age of Charles Hyde, publisher of the Birmingham (England) Post and financier of excavations now being made on the site of the former Roman town Uriconium (near what is now Vinca, Jugloslavia), Prof. Vasich, eader of the excavations will leave Belgrade in the near future for England to give a number of illustrated lectures on his discoveries and his methods of work.

Comfort Has Drawbacks

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 16 .-(IP)-Traffic officers were happy when the official permission came that they would work without coats-but not for long. The order added that coats and suspenders must go to-

"We aren't used to not wearing suspenders," said one perspiring squirm-ing policeman. "The revolver and holster is heavy and keeps pulling our pants down. And every time we raise a hand to stop traffic the pants slip

Stork Bests Reaper

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 16.—(UP)— The race in Arizona between Dr. John Stork and the Grim Reaper was not even close during 1929, the annual report of the state board of health revealed. The international known physician" delivered 2740 more babies in the state last year, than his opponent claimed the lives of Arizonian Births totaled 9251.

A Comedy Hit Said to Be

While Miss MacDonald was work-

Oakie appeared in "Innocent Eves."

ing Shows," a cZigfeld "Follies" and ed as marshal. The commission, how"Peggy Ann." Gallagher's first musical show was "Up in the Clouds."
Featured roles in "Up She Goes," "No, stead of \$600. No. Nanette," "Marjorie," "Magnolia Lady," "Rose Marie' and "The City the way to musical stage renown were way Scandals," two "Passing Shows" and "The Matinee Girl."

Although the four knew each other by reputation and casual meetings, Oakle and Hall were the only ones who actually appeared in the same stage production. They were togeth-

Incidentally, they were the first to play together in a motion picture. Hall led the way to Hollywood. He had featured roles in a number of films and was under contract to Paramount when Oakie appeared on the scene to be cast for a part in "The was Miss Bow's leading man in that picture. Oakie's performance brought hi ma Paramount contract.

It was several months later that Miss MacDonald arrived in Hollywood to play the feminine lead opposite Mauice Chevalier in "The Love Parade." Her next appearance was in Dennis King's "The Vagabond King," as the



Playing in "Born Reckless'

As New As Today!

HOPE is privileged to see this new Paramount picture before any other city in the country. Why? (See story on this page.)

> The Great Stage Comedian Cyril Maude

Cyril Maude, the world famous actor, gave 1,400 brilliant per-formances of "Grumpy" on the -With-

> Phillips Holmes Paul Lukas Frances Dade

"Springtime" A Silly Symphony

COMEDY "Hot and How"

-MALCO'S-



Hike Death Award

MONTICELLO, Wis., Aug. 16.-(UP) -Mrs. Viola Jordan has been awarded \$4,800 compensation by the state industrial commission due to the slaying of her husband, Fred Jordan n volvil. Song and dance acts on Monticello marshal, by Gottfried Gotcompany previously agreed to pay half that amount representing four times Artists and Models," several "Pass- the annual salary Fred Jordan receiv-

Big Lard Export

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15.-(UP)-Lard-faring forth humbly in tin cans and buckets-was the product that commercial pirates of today. Cathering brought the largest revenue to Nebraska in the list of poducts exported from the state last year in com-mercial quantities. Lard exported the other featured roles and Eddie from the state last year was valued at Gribbon, Paul Page, Ben Bard, Roy \$2,943,792. The total revenue from ex- Stewart and Yola D'Avril are among ports last year was \$12,406,248, or a the supporting players. Dudley Nich gain of \$1,638,017, according to figures ols wwrote the screen play from Dancompiled by the federal depatment of ald Henderson Clark's best selling

'Born Reckless' A Great Production

Many Well Known State Included In Cast of This Picture

I'wo sergeants, army and marilie three gangsters; three majors; 28 80 ciety men; five farmers; two prince and a half dozen miscellaneous estis dukes and baronets; a dope fierd, a plumber; a race driver; two bankers; reporter .

No, this isn't the daily summary of a hotel register, it merely comprises Lowe has played in his screen career during the past nine years. Though he has held "commissions" withou number in military pictures, hi spor-trayals of a "non-com" have won lift his greatest acclaim, as witness "Will Price Glory," "In Old Arizona" aric The Cock Eyed World."

His first gangster role was in Dressed to Kill" which created some thing of a sensation in the late days of silent pictures. In his latest offerng for Fox Movietone, "Born Reck less," which comes to the Saenger Theater next Wednesday, he again plays the part of a gangster but one that is very different from the usual type gunmen of the screen,

Directed with remarkable dramatic force by John Ford, the maker of "Men Without Women" and "Four Sons," the production reveals for the first time the real truth about the Dale Owen, Lee Tracy, Warren Hy mer, Marguerite Churchill, William novel, "Louis Beretti."

PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT -MALCO'S-



WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 17

THREE BIG DAYS

A Cast of Comis Castaways in a Merry, Musical Mixup of Galety and Song.

Sunday (Matinee) Sun.-Mon.

Come See the Hula Gals; hear the songs, the fun, the joy. Come on.

'LET'S GO NATIVE"

-Starring-

Jack Oakie Jeanette MacDonald

drama of gangland

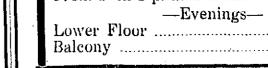
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All Talking

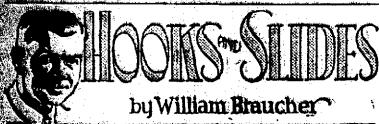
---NOTE---Starting Monday, August 18, this Theatre will have Matinees daily from 2 til 5 p. m.

---Admission---From 3 'til 5 p. m......10c-35c









The Durable Dutchman

You are not satisfied with Babe Ruth as the reason for Ma. Yankees being up there this Year, how about giving first base the once over? Here is a young man agating for the batting leadetailip of the American League in his eighth season in the majors and in his 17th year of life. We refer to Columbia Lon Gehrig, the most Durable Dutchman.

One June afternoon in 1925, Miller Huggins cast a sharp state over the Yankee bench, and base Lou take Wally Pipp's place at first. Lou has been there in every inning the Yanks have played from that day to this, and the end of the present senson his fotal consecutive games will have passed 900. Last year Lou defined to be fading both in bat-ting and fielding, and there is a Mile story in baseball psychology there that can stand repetition. Somebody, at the beginning of the 1929 season, casually remarked that this was going to be a great year for left-handed pitchers and bum season for left-handed bat-It apparently sank into Lou's soul; he often quoted it dering the campaign. He worried about it. His batting suffered. Where he had batted .374 in 1928, he wound up the 1929 cam-gaign with a mark barely .300.

The Huggins Opinion

process used to call him "the perfect physical ball player," which was a two-edged compliment coming from such a satirist

as the Little Clant.

"He has the wrong kind of nervous and mental gear," the Hug used to say of him.

We are not recommending self analysis for ball players, but in Gehrig's case, a sharp inventory of himself produced remarkable results. Today he has come back. He is establishing himself as one if the most valuable players in

Lou's mother keeps house for him, in New Rochelle, N. Y. As fong as she lives, says Lou, he will not take unto himself a wife.

couland the Babe

whose home run rivalries are in-playing with the Yanks. It may tense are close friends. Ruth is be as Hug says-that he can be trequent visitor at the Genrig out-thought-but for durability home, where he can eat just as he's hard to beat.

.The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta Little Rock Chattanooga Nashville

DID YOU KNOW THAT

WALTER JOHNSON lost a roll in Florida real estate and dropped some more in the recent stock market "readjustment." Several people have

written to ask what a

"seeded" player in a tennis Tournament was. word has the same meaning as "planted" . . . the best players are planted in such a position in the draw that they will not have to meet one another in the early rounds of the tournament, and these players then are known as "seeded."

Now that the game is being played in many cities under the Mazdas; you can expect to hear about pitchers who work best in the evening . . . such a fellow is Caveman; Ed Greer, the Denver

right hander who has been blanking the opposition at night time . he's a nightmare to the lads. . Now is the time when all good minor leagues and true have promising stars to send to the majors . . . but the dough they want is not a minor matter.

many pickled eels as he likes. Between Lou and Babe, most of Mamma Gehrig's time is just one pickled eel after another. Babe-calls Mrs. Gebrig "Ma." Mrs. Sehrig's home brew is said to be the best in the land.

Hug used to think Gehrig acked natural baseball sense.

"Take Ruth and Gebrig," the ing said once, "and you can't find two other players whose success in the game has been achieved by such contrasting styles. Ruth got no farther than the eighth grade in an orphans' home, but Gehrig had two years of university study, But Ruth can think twice as fast on the diamond as Gehrig can.

With his youth, Gehrig gives promise of surpassing the 1307 consecutive games record of Everett Scott. Of course he's a few years away. But he TOU is a different type from has missed even an exhibition Babe Ruth, but these two game in his five years of regular

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Philadelphia

Yesterday's Result Nashville 6, Little Rock 4. Atlanta 7, Mobile 6. Chattanooga 8, Memphis 6, New Orleans 10, Birmingham 8,

Games Today Little Rock at Nashville Memphis at Chattanooga. Mobile at Atlanta.

New Orleans at Birmingham. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs Philadelphi Washington 68 45 69 48 ,590 St Louis Chicago 41 75 ,353

Yesterday's Result All rained out or not scheduled.

Games Today Chicago at New York

| St. Louis at Philadelphia. |
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Yesterday's Result Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3 (11 innings) Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh 5-3. St. Louis 8, Boston 4.

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New York 5, Cincinnati 0. Games Today Brookly at Pittsburgh (2 games).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2 games) Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati.

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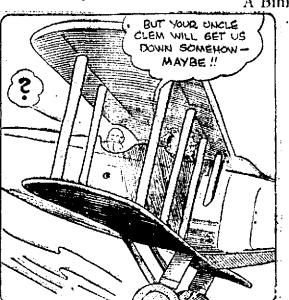
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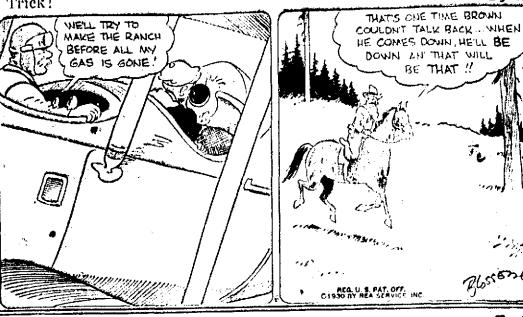


HAIR AND PART IT NICE AND NEAT AND

A DUTCH BOB

ELL HIM YOU WANT











trict judges to \$6000 but it was vetoed; one hotel restaurant was closed not

When a Man Phonesa Dog—That's News!



Frederick Burton, movie actor (left) regularly telephones from Hollywood to talk to his dog, Boysie (right) in Norwalk, Conn., much to Boysie's delight.

"And how's Otache?

than Boysie does.

rels and boxes for the wood he sells repotred to County Atorney Hadley

Otache, Burton explains, is the ter-

After more such small talk, Mrs.

Burton takes the phone again. And

Burton, a tall, genial fellow, admits

Protest Desecration.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 16.-(UP)

Norfold's first cemetery, where more than 100 pioneers of early frontier

days in the state are buried, has been

turned into a hog lot. Tomb stones

are toppled over, stones are rooted up and flowers, placed on the graves.

must be carefully watched to keep

them safe from the animals, it was

Dale Jackson

by Laufer

Kelsey and officials here.

Forest O'Brine

he probably gets more fun out of it

ror of Boysie's existence—a big po-

lice dog in the neighborhood,

elephones his dog-that's news, too. Especially when the ma nis a movie actor in Hollywood and the dog is back home in Norwalk, Conn., a conlinent's width away.

Frederick Burton, who came from he Broadway stage to play in a Holtalkie, got in the habit of phoning Boysie, his two-year-old Irish terrier, from the Lambs' club in New

When he came west he couldn't resist the urge to have more "barkie" conversations, although the high tolls prohibited as frequent calls as before Mr. Burton and his wife, who remained in Norwalk during his sojurn here, adopted Boysie, a foundling,

San Antonio

HOLLYWOOD, -(AP)-When a man | just before they moved from a New | York apariment to "the country" in Connecticut.

Boysic, says Burton, is not a real lrish terrier—"but he thinks he is." With Mrs. Burton as Boysie's assistant in telephoning back home Burton and his pet have had many a pleasant chat. The dog, after the first few calls, soon began running to the telephone whenever it rang, thinking he call was for him.

ually runs like this: "Hello, Boysie"

"Woof-woof!" "Been getting your rations all right,

n small bundles.

waits his coming.

levee.

"Woot-woof!"

Again, of mornings he makes his

rounds with the egges and vegetables gleaned from farmers returning home

with nearly empty market wagons Buying cheaply he sells cheaply, and Madame Creole, the great bargainer,

'He does not sell all of his wood.'

said a rooming house keeper with whom he once lived. "Many a poor

family has a fire in winter only be-

Mariano's mother, too was a pic-

turesque figure of the Quarter. After

emigrating to New Orleans from Ge-

noa with her husband and tiny Faul,

she became the famous "Apple Mary"

who sold apples to sailors along the

Middle-aged Paul Mariano-he is

A cheap room on Dauphine street.

cause Mariano gives wood to them."

Their conversation, says Burton us-

...... 18 34 .346 from night clubs and studio rendezvous ese Paul, demolishing old bar-Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 7, Beaumont 6, Rich Peddler Still

Dallas 15, Waco 6. San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 4.

Houston 2, Fort Worth 1.

Works in Louisiana

Cashes in On Real Estate Holdings But Still Keeps Push Cart

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.-(UP)-That Paul Mariano, he is a good fellow that one, but why does he work?" So ask the housewives of the French quarter here, as a sturdy beaming little man, his face seamed ike a smithy's apron, calls his wares the one-tiny hat awry, sagging trous-

from door to door. ers and faded jumpers, he bargains For Paul Mariano, son of Italy, who absently over a dime of okra s said to be worth \$150,000, daily trudges from door to door, trundling food, friendly gossip-Paul Mariano, a wheelbarrow piled high with veg- successful merchant, probably will etables, and kindling wood salvaged from packing boxes.

A former dealer in olive oils, and once owner of a half dozen buildings in the Vieux Carre, Mariano recently sold all his holdings and invested tre proceeds. But like Eugenie Grandet,

work the rest of his days. Begin Barley Threshing

HEW RICHMOND, Wis., Aug. 16.he works and saves, works on and (Ur). Carley threshing was in pro-saves: Late at night, revelers emerging reported.

DENVER, Aug. 16 .- The Colorado

Judges Start Fight:

Bar Association has reopened its fight to increase the salaries of supreme and district court judges. A special committee has been appointed to carry on the campagn and

For Pay Increase

A constitutional amendment was voted at the general election in 1928, empowering the legislature to fix the salaries of the governor, his secretary and judges of the supreme and dis courts. The legislature passed

y the governor American Visitors

Tax Moscow Capacity

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 .- (UP) -- Moscow, never much of a tourist city in recent vears, found her capacity taxed to the circulars have been published for dis-tival of 500 American visitors in one week end, making a total of 1,000 arrivals for the week. Many of them were delegates to the International Soils conference, but a large numbe

Most of the taxis were commona bill increasing the salary of supreme deered for use of the visitors. Several court judges to \$9000 a year and dis- hotels were filled to capacity, and

were merely sightseers.

only to Russians but to permanent foreign residents in order to accomnodate the tourists.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN HORIMEN, temperamental young man of Hollywood, can't get along with the studio manner at Goolimental Pictures and ten's up his contract as ween're raid so he fired, lint he lan't. Dan has become keenly interested in ANNE WINTER, a young girl from Tolan, Okla, who is working as an extra. She has had stage experience, and she knows, 'enough to warrant a screen test at Grand United attailog.

Rorimer lives with PAUL Collisten, who wrifes a daily movie column for a string of sevangagers. Anno lives with MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLIEV, two extra girls. Eva is rather bitter. She does not get enough vork to make a living, and Dan auspects that they may be some sort of tragedy in her life, GARRY SLOAN, famous Hollywood directs, has shown some interest in Anne Winter, although hardly chough for her to warrant may high hopes. Dan does not care much for Sloan; fe is as admirer, however, of MAR-TIN COLLIANS, formerly of Continental, now with Amaignment. Collians taylies him to a housewarming at his home, and he brings anne niong, NOW GO ON WITH THE STOHY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII RORIMER recognized among the faces he saw in the patio a few

that he had beheld more than once on the screen. There was an exceutive from Amalgamated, too, and a director, and lesser folk, He presently found himself heside a dazzling blond young lady who, Collins informed him, was playing a lead in the picture he was at present directing.

Forrell was her name, and Maris Farrell wanted to know immediately if Rorimer was "in pictures." "I heard Mr. Collins say you were at Continental."

Dan smilingly informed her that he didn't act in them. "I'm trying to write them, that's all."

he shouldn't do a little of both, one in Hollywood."

and he laughed.

"Paul Collier! Do you live with stairs we can come down and dance children.

"Paul Collier! Do you live with stairs we can come down and dance children."

"A leaf

Farrell assured him with a flash over some time," she added, of brilliant teeth. "May I have a Someone came over to spea can't talk."

brimmed hat and bright sash and ter and to remark that the man jacket, and tight-fitting green trou- with her was being very attentive. sers with bottoms like bells, and Frank Maury, Collins had said his he sang for them for a while and name was, and Dan remembered played an accordion. The Japa- that Paul Collier had found occawith drinks, and Rorimer found said that Maury, who was a free chatter a relief from Maury's im while and then nodded. before very long that he came lance actor, was riding on a sad. pressiveness. She didn't like the | Collins said, "Tsulka's very strict around quite often. And Miss Far due wave of feminine popularity, way Maury held her when he with me about this. Aren't you, husky whisper if Dan didn't think trying to get him to sign a con- against his too-tight embrace. it would be much more sensible if tract. the glasses were about twice as Maury had dark, curling hair, COLLINS inquired whether she And after Anne had seen the himself a lot of thing. himself a lot of trips.

in Hollywood. set just like them, only she imag- to her.



She told Collins she would love to explore the house with him.

follow.

"I'm perfectly satisfied out here,"

Miss Farrell, looking at him crit-leally from beneath mascarned eye surprised if she did. "I think Rorimer's arm, but on the way inlashes, said she saw no reason why Paul Collier knows nearly every side she said, "There's a phone-

"What a friend you turned out Paul Collier? Why, of course I in the patio." Anne Winter and to be! I think I'll stay right here know him! He has had tea and Maury were still in the patio luncheon with me lots of times, when they left. "That would be just fine," Maris You must get Paul to bring you

Someone came over to speak to think we'd better go in?" elgaret? Someone is going to sing, Maris Farrell just then and Roriand I'll have to do something if I mer was left alone for a minute or Maury told her, leaning unnecestwo with his thoughts, and he had sarily close to her, "but if you say There was a Mexican, with broad-opportunity to observe Anne Win- 80-

It would be an admirable idea, the color of an Indian. But he tion at Grand United and the part stairs, and then he told her she Rorimer thought, and she asked looked like a young god, and Dan she hoped to merit. him if he had ever been invited to found it easy to believe that he "It's nothing very impressive, Only a few guests were dancing tea at the home of a certain black-might have found great favor really, but it's rather wonderful to as they passed the ballroom. Colhaired star whom she named, and among women screen devotees. He me."

lins said he supposed that his wife when Dan said no, she told him and Anne were sitting together on "But it's not the fainess of the was conducting another tour some that if he ever went there he a little bench, and Maury was talk part, Miss Winter; it's what you place, "Maybe they're over in the would see the "most precious" ing animatedly and gesturing flu-do with it." And Collins told her dressing rooms by the pool, pick-"Each one holds a pint, or very caught Anne's er once, and she comforting and set her to tingling knew we were going swimming. nearly, and is about a foot high." smiled, but Maris Farrell's low with hope. "There's Maris Far later on, didn't you?" She added that she would get a voice beside him brought him back rell, for instance; she just about

The Mexican finished "Ramo- once with a few lines." ined they were frightfully expen-sive. "They came from Europe." na," and bowed and made a smile."

Dan that there was dancing for of Dan Rorimer for a while. For ing before the parly's over. They "And who is he? Do I know those who felt ambitious enough quite a while," he said, and always do." laughed, lfar it.

you know." Their dance ended, and Collins wanted to know if she would like to look around the house and grounds.

> "Helen"-that was his wife-"and I are like a couple of kids with a new toy, and we love to

His even roved the room, and he

said, "I don't see them now. Maybe

Maris has kidnaped him. Don't

trust her too far, Miss Winter, I

Anne threw back lier head and looked up at him and laughed. "I think she's beautiful," she said. "I can't blame Dan if he falls under her spell. Where is she from?" "Maria? She's a comparative pewcomer to the screen. She was

Maris, he continued, was the kind that would "get along," "She's a very ambitious girl, and she has the knack of being lovely and agrecable to everyone she meets," He added, jokingly, that he wondered, if that wasn't one way of cultivating a lovely and agreeable nersonality for the screen. ing like working at it all the time,

warn you, she's dangerous."

glorified by Ziegfeld."

Frank Maury was coming toward them, walking a little unsteadily, and Anne hastily agreed. She shuddered a little to think of being cornered by Maury and having to listen to his heavy flattery, especially since it had been seasoned by his frequent trips to the punch

So she told Collins she would love to explore the house with him, and he said that if she would promise to be very quiet about it he would even let her tiptoe into the children's bedrooms.

44T'LL promise," Anne said gaily, and she took his arm. "I won't make a sound." And she graph there. If we get bored up asked him to tell her about his

"A leading man of five," he told lier, "and a seven-year-old vamp with hair almost as black as yours. Anne said, "We seem to be the She's not quite as pretty, though,' only ones left out here. Don't you he added, and he drew away for a second and looked at her in smiling appraisal; "but I have hopes."

He took her, then, to the bedrooms where the children lay sleeping, but first he had to win the con-And Anne rose, and he had to sent of the smiling little Japanese maid who watched nearby.

"Tsuika, do you suppose you She was glad when someone cut in on them after a while and took could open the door for just a tiny nese butler moved unobtrusively slon to mention him once or twice her away. It was Collins, and little peck?" He held a finger to among the guests, bearing a tray of late in his column. Collier had Anne found his friendly, amusing his lips, and Tsuka considered a

rell wanted to know in a slightly and two of the larger studios were danced, had stiffened her body Tsuika? It's quite against her rules. Well, we'll just be a sec-

trimming, and he was bronzed to him about the forthcoming produc strolled with her through the unmust see the swimming pool.

lins said he supposed that his wife ently with his hands. Rorimer some things that sounded very ing out their bathing suits. You

"Why, no." Anne said. Collins said, "Oh, yes; it wouldn't stole a picture away from a star be a real housewarming if they ve. "They came from Europe." na," and bowed and made a smil- Maris Farrell, he added, was a didn't try out the pool. And some "I'm sorry I missed them," Dan ing exit, and presently there was "comer." "She'll be a star some of the fevered brows," he added, said, "I don't get around very the sound of an orchestra from the day if she keeps on the way she's his smile crinkling the corners of much, though. I leave the social ballroom, and Mrs. Collins paused going. . . . You met her, didn't his eyes and stretching his little honors to the man who lives with for a moment to tell Maris and you? She's the girt that had hold mustache, "will want a little cool-

(To Be Continued)

Professor Missing



Searching parties scoured the uper slopes of Mount Robinson, highest of the Canadian Rockies, in British Columbia, in an effort to find trace of Newman D. Waffl, above, head-master of Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J. Waffl had set out alone, with a three days' supply of food, to scale the 12,975 foot peak by a new route. Expert guides and Northwest Mounted Police led the search.

At the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. BOWEN, Pastor

Regadrless of weather conditions come right on to Sunday school with the determination to keep the work up to a high standard during these trying months. It is beginning to come home to us in a very real way that man needs God in all the affairs of

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on, "Stilling the Storm," and at 8 p. on, "The Mess We Are Now In." A special invitation is extended to all late candidates, whether successful or unsuccessful, to attend this ser vice and hear the message. The largest attendance we have had this summer was last Sunday evening. Come early if you want a seat.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

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ton Carpenter.
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cordial welcome at all these services

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Why live in God's world without God's help. You need to understand God in order to get the full benefits of life. The Church is God's organized agency for helping humanity, and if you are not helping the church by your influence, your attendance, and your support, then you are hindering God. The pastor's message for Sun-day morning is "How Much Can We Depend On God." There will be no evening service so you are urged to attend Bible School and the morning

Sheep Flocks Urged

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 16.-(UP)-Reas mable profits are now available for farmers who wish to start flocks without a large outlay of cash, according to W. G. Kammlade, in charge of sheep husbandry at the College of Agriculture. University of Illinois. Added to the advantage of small investment per head is the prospect of low prices for food. Kammlade pointed

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OUT OUR WAY



Tenth Suffrage Year Stirs Militant Memories



Women mark their tenth year as voters August 26, a long time it seems since Judge Florence E. Allens (lett and Bertha Miller marched from New York to Washington and Judge Allen (left) Elizabeth J. Hauser (center) At 1 o'clock, Dr. J. P. Womack, of Girard, Ohio, and Greta Coleman of Boston checked petitions in Ohio.

Votes for Women" . . parades . . . picketing the White House . "Votes for Wo-. . bitter speeches . . . men" they seem long gone, those stormy

sufreget yesteryears. Ten years now women have been

Drive On Trachoma

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16, -(UP) -Appointment of a special duty nurse and plans for providing hospital care for all patients who nee dit, with the possibility of establishing a hospital for the purpose of that area, are steps already taken by the State Department of Public Health in curbing the spread of trachoma in suothern

Health Survey

MADISON, Wis., Ang. 16 .- (UP) -- A survey of health conditions among the Indians of Northern Wisconsin will be made jointly by the state health department and the federal Indian bureau, it was announced here.

Wins in Kansas



William Lindsay son of William Allen White, famous editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, hus made his debut in Kansas politics by winning the Republican nomination for state representative at Emporia. Though 'Young Bill's" father owns and edits the paper, nothing favorable to his caudidacy was permitted to annear therein and he made a house-to-house canvass.

the banners will cast an eye in retrospect over procession: "Woman's place their days of struggle. "The plucky, disheveled band suffrage That day marks the tenth anniver-

sary of the granting of suffrage the around the Peace menument in the day the proclamation was signed. While no particular celebration will Presidents have not received more mark the day, organizations of wo- clamorous applause than did the commen from one coast to the other have pany of brown-clad women, huddled been observing the anniversary year in a little group, forced to fight their since January 1.

Secure now in benefits the ballot has ing humanity for more than a mile. brought, they can smile a little at the fervor of those militant groups pick- man suffrage began in 1848. eting the White House, the suffragets clad in sombre brown Pilgrim's hats through the league of women voters, and cloaks marching in winter snows in getting all women to use the balthe 250 miles from New York to Wash- lot. ington.

"General" Rosalie Jones now Mrs. C. C. Dill, wife of the senator from Washington state, led that spectacular demonstration.

Kissing and Petting Is Expensive in Florence

FLORENCE, Ialy, Aug. 16.—(AP) Kissing and petting-under some cir-cumstances-have become expensive in the city made famous by the romance of Dante and Bearice. . A city judge wih an auseriy rem-

iniscent of Savanarola sentenced Bruno Irmini to three months and 10 days in jail for kissing his fiancee Letizia Mamoni, in a public park, and the latter three monhs for accepting his caresses.

Both sentences were suspended later. The penalty in Rome for a similar offense is a mere dollar fine

Resort Trade Bad

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 16.-(UP)-Owners of northern Wisconsin resort properties which have suffered depression this summer are looking forward to the deer hunting season for stimulation of business, according to reThe Coolest Store

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way through veritable walls of shout-

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room apartment with garage, close in. 15-3t Reasonable. Phone 883. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 505W 15-3t

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FOR SALE-One nice young Poland China sow with seven pigs. E. S. Jones, Route 3, Hope.

LEASE FOR SALE—35 acres. 10 alogue. G. C. Heberlings Company miles northeast of Lenz well. L. M. Depart. 44, Bloomingfield. Ill. 16-3t

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FOR SALE-Nice canning pears at ROOMS FOR RENT, apply 1120 see C. W. Hebert, one half mile west of Liberty Hill school house.

12-6t

LOST-White gold Brooch pin, pur-Simpson, or phone Star Mrs. A. L. office. • 1t

STRAYED-Two dark red muley cows, branded "X" on left hip. Notify Briant & Co. Reasonable reward.

STOLEN-Dark bay mare named Bessie. 900 to 1,000 pounds. Black tail, mane, foretop. Right hind leg stiff from sore. Barefooted, slightly pidgeon toed. Bulky built-small FOR SALE—Cooking apples. \$1.50 head. Reward \$10.00. Two miles bushel. Boswell Bargain House 15-3t southeast of Hope. Lewis Shaw. 12-3t

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RELIABLE DEALER wanted to succeed G. W. Clingan in Hempstead county to handle Heberling Products. FOR SALE-Grocery store in good Excellent opportunity for the right neighborhood. See L. M. Boswell. man. Many make \$50 to \$60 weekly profits. Write quickly for free cat-

Pilot Admits Helping Bomb Mines



Paul Montgomery, 26, airplane pilot of Murphysboro, Ill., has confessed he carried a bomber who dropped explosives on non-union coal mines at Providence, Ky. Montgomery, son of a Carbondale, Ill., mine operator, said he made the flight under threats of death if he refused.

Too Many Husbands

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 16 .-- (UP)--The return of husband No. 1 spoiled | CHAMPAIGN. III., Aug. 16.—(UP) = a happy home for Fred Kolakow, he Forty-six co-eds enrolled at the Uni-16-3t charged cruelty and intoxication.

Forty Smart Co-Eds

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 16.-(UP)-

indicated in an answer he filed to his versity of Illinois last semester made wife's divorce proceedings in munici- a straight "A" average, it was reveal- Hempstead county who stood by me pal court here. Kolakow charged that ed here in figures released by Miss in my race for representative, will "everything was all right" until his Maria Leonard, Dean of Women. Of never know how grateful I am. wife's former husband came to live that number, 10 were seniors, 10 with them, and that he "put up with freshmen and the remainder, sophothat for five years but it went too mores, juniors and graduate students confidence was misplaced. far." In seekind her divorce, the wife Thirty-one of the students were taking at least 15 or more hours of work

She Has Mellon's Job Under Red Regime



Harbura Yakovleva, a mother of two, spends nearly two billion dollars yearly for Soviet Russia as commissar finance, but still can do her own cooking and scrub floors. She was imprisoned many times under the czar.

Drought Unwelcome Aid to Farm Board



How drought swept middle America, cutting crops by millions of bushels, is strikingly shown in these patters Wihered suned corn is shown in a Missouri field (right, op), typical of corn belt conditions, while below a Kenucky farm family is filling pans and tubs with water rucked to them. What lack of moisture does to corn is shown by the partly-filled ear (right, below).

it as having been as important to sucis of the farm board's program as

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(A)— ing the hardships and actual suffering come aid. Were the drought to end without of man and beast, say the drought They exp further damage, history might record probably has solved the problem of surplus crop removal.

They forsee great advantages in ethe \$500,000,00 Orevolving fund.

Members of the board, while deplorable declare the drought an "unwel-

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have had vehicle in national catastro-An estimated shortage of 500,000,000 bushels in the anticipated corn yield is expected to result in the feeding of perhaps 200,000,000 bushels of wheat-

> approximately the annual exportable urplus—to livestock. The drought has left land surface so hard that plowing is difficult and in some sections impossible, an im-

They express regret that a factor so

important to their program should

portant factor in holding down the 1931 winter wheat acreage. In the meantime the board's acreage adjustment campaign is begin-

ning to take efect. There is said to be a chance that market stocks of wheat wil Iso dimin-

ish and acreage be so curtailed that the tariff will become effective and put American prices above the world The cotton yield undoubtedly will be definitely decreased, perhaps suf-

ficiently to increase prices since Amrican cotton sts the world price any-A prime danger suggested by the drought lies in the possibility of beef cattle being unduly reduced in numhers. Once weakened, it takes sev-

eral years to build herds back to peak production. Cattle numbers already are low and it is feared that wholseale destruction might result in a future beef famine

Little seriousness has been attached yet to the forced sale of dairy cattle. Sam R. McKelvie, board members representing grain, says the bulk of dairy cattle going into the beef market have been culls which should have been culls which should have been slaughtered anyway. One packing house in Cincinnati has served notice that it



will not accept any more dairy culls until their beef possibilities imporve, O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, says that culling the lowest 10 per cent of dairy shimals would not reduce the national milk;

in a milk famine, he says that by hate Court of Howard County, Arowest producing animals as a na-

Texas, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs.

J. Robins Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jacques of Henrietta. Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodlett Misses Pearl Hunt and Lillian Rob-

ins were visitors to Murfreesboro last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy of Hope, have returned home after a viist here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins have returned home after a visit to relatives in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Conway are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Citty.

Mrs. Occo Smith of DeQueen. disiting friends and relatives here. Rev. L. L. Bolton and Bro. Queen of DeQueen, are conducting a meeting by law and the order and decree of at the Boptist church at Bingen this

Billy Fred and William Robins have eturned home after a visit to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. John Robins were visiters to Hope Tuesday ningt. Mrs. Alice Perry of Dallas, is he guest of Mrs. W. H. Robins and other rela-

Rush Jones was a visior to Magiolia Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Allen of Bin gen, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodlett.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That in pursuance of the authority and disupply more than 5 per cent and er of the Probate Court of Hempstead would not edruce the dairy income a County, Arkansas, made and entered While a sudden culling might result on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1930, per attention to replacement with good kansas, made and entered on the 16th cows, dairymen could and should set day of June, 1930,, the undersigned, the elimination of 30 per cent of the as Guardian for Nannie Bell Thompsor Paul Thomson and Leon Thomson

minors, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead S. A. Alexander of Sulphur Bluff-judicial sales, on Tuesday the 15th day of July, 1930, the following described cal estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, towit:

> The South three-fourths of the Eas half of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, the South threefourths of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the West half of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, al n section twenty-one (21) Township nine (9) South, Range twenty-six (26) West containing 50 acres, more or less

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required said Court in said cause, with approv ed security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold O'Brine out on the catwalk checko secure the payment of the purchase

Given under my hand this 24th day below is a closup of O'Brine, left and of June, A. D. 1930.

June 21- July 1

R. F. SCOTT, Guardian

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